

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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NO. 68

## MATRIMONIAL.

James M. Greenwald and Miss Maud Barker were married at Liberty.

At Paducah, George Ford, 37, and Miss Ida Hunter, 18, were married.

Sterling Ray, 65, and Miss Mollie Jarvis, 18, were married at Cumberland Gap.

Mr. W. L. Leavell and Miss Mollie Moss, of Gannard, were married at the Gilcher House, Danville, by Rev. Jas. L. Allen.

W. Hoffman Wood, local editor of the Mt. Sterling Gazette, and Miss Gay Hebar Whaley, of Paris, were married Thursday night.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson, aged 51, twice a widow and the mother of seven children, was married at Elkhart, Ind., to George Jones, just 21.

Chas. G. Colyer, the popular manager of the Somerset bus line, and Miss Hobble Ross were married in South Somerset Thursday.—Paragon.

When Miss Dingley, of Maine, broke her matrimonial engagement with Mr. Melcher, that gentleman appealed to courts in a suit for breach of promise and secured a verdict for \$1,750.

At Wayne, Neb., Mrs. Fred Edwards and her three husbands gathered for a little family reunion and had a delightful time, though the two divorced seemed happier than the present husband.

At Danville, Ill., Mrs. Carrie Corbett, a widow, aged 32, was awarded a verdict for \$54,333.33 damages for breach of promise. The defendant was John Bernard, aged 31, a retired capitalist.

Wm. Russell Taggart, son of the wealthiest merchant in Louisville, has been ordered to pay his wife \$10 a week pending suit for divorce. He says he married the girl while intoxicated and did not know what he was doing.

The Louisville Times printed 21 marriage notices Thursday afternoon and added that notwithstanding the drought the indications are for no slender crop of Kentucky matrimony in the near future. Every bridegroom is a believer in the advent of prosperity.

Miss Malin, with whom young Crockett, of Nicholasville, was so desperately in love and for love of whom he shot himself, stays by his bedside night and day. They have become reconciled, and the young man now says he is anxious to get well. Their difficulty seems to have arisen out of a lover's quarrel.

At 8 o'clock to-morrow evening at her home at Kingsville, Miss Agnes, the pretty daughter of Mrs. Bettie C. Pennybacker, will be married to D. P. Dineen, a C. S. freight conductor, whose home is at Ludlow. Father Thomas, a Catholic priest of Danville, will say the ceremony and Mr. T. Dineen and Miss Bettie Pennybacker will act as best man and lady. They will leave at once for Eastern cities to remain a week or so.

As a tribute to Major J. W. Thomas, president of the Tennessee Centennial Exposition, his colleagues in the management, the citizens of Nashville and of the State of Tennessee, have selected Thursday, the 28th, of October, to be observed as "John W. Thomas Day." To make the occasion as attractive and memorable as possible, arrangements are being made for a great industrial parade in Nashville, in addition to the many interesting features which will be presented at the Exposition. In order to contribute to the success of the day by encouraging many visitors, the Louisville & Nashville will put into effect October 25th and for trains due at Nashville the morning of the 28th, the same low excursion rates, including admission to the Exposition and transportation between union depot and grounds, which have been made for other special days. Those of our readers who are not familiar with the rates can obtain information from ticket agents of the railroad company.

ALVIERSON.—The Jessamine Journal prints a good picture of one of the INTERIOR JOURNAL'S most faithful contributors, with this comment, besides printing what his home papers have said about him: Few young men in this section of the State are better known or have more friends than Jesse M. Alverson. He is a native of Nicholasville, having been born in the house on North Main Street now occupied by Dr. W. H. Fish and which was built by young Alverson's father, John L. Alverson, who moved from this place to Richmond about 20 years ago, where he died. Jesse Alverson left Nicholasville when quite a small boy, but his bright face and happy disposition has never been forgotten by the playmates of his early childhood.

The Fowler Cycle Company, of Chicago, one of the largest bicycle concerns in the West, assigned Friday. Notwithstanding prosperity, they tell us, has returned. Liabilities are said to be about \$500,000, with assets considerably under this sum. The company employed 500 men.

## VICINITY NEWS.

D. K. Rawlings, Esq., held court for Judge Clark at London.

Jess Bellford, a miner, was fatally hurt by falling slate near Jellico.

W. K. Simpson stabbed and seriously wounded Aaron Cross in Harlan county.

F. M. Ford, a brother of Banker R. C. Ford, of Middlesboro, died in California.

The Farmers Exchange Bank block at Nicholasville was gutted by fire. Loss \$5,000.

C. F. Clay, a brother of Hon. C. M. Clay, Jr., died at Paris, aged 63. He was very wealthy.

At Middlesboro, Red Scott, a brakeman, was run over and had both legs cut off just below the knee.

Gen. W. W. Duffield, well-known at Pineville, has been fired from the superintending of the geodetic survey.

The court of appeals says Joseph Adkins, one of the slayers of Judge Combs, must go the penitentiary for life.

Mrs. W. H. Collier, wife of the democratic nominee for sheriff in Madison, was thrown from a buggy and had her arm broken.

The appeal of John Dugan, who was sentenced for 21 years for killing John C. Colson at Middlesboro was argued at Frankfort and submitted.

Middlesboro will make a desperate effort to secure the big armor plate factory to be located in the South by the United States government.

Seventy-five miners went out at Lily last week on account of a notice posted by the superintendent reducing the price of mining 25 cents per ton.

Mrs. T. J. Vickery, who was taken to Louisville two weeks ago to have an operation performed on her, died from the effects and her body was returned to her home at Somerset.

Ben C. Allen, the oldest son of the late Col. Ben C. Allen, a resident of the McAfee neighborhood, was tried here for larceny and found to be of an unsound mind. He is 63 years.—Harrodsburg Sayings.

Hiram Hurst and Faunie Bird, charged with killing Geo. Kennedy in the northern part of the county Sunday night, were brought here and lodged in jail Tuesday night. It is said Kennedy was cut with a knife and died next day.—Mt. Vernon Signal.

## RELIGIOUS.

The Baptist Recorder has issued a tract on sanctification, which can be had for 5 cents.

The action of a preacher in signing an application for a liquor license for the famous Princeton Inn, threatens to disrupt the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey.

Rev. George F. Campbell the expelled Methodist preacher has secured the possession of his children and will at once begin the study of law at Hopkinsville.

Sam Jones is holding forth at Henderson and as usual stirring up the monkeys. His daughter at one of the pianos, a cornetist and 112 voices furnish grand music for the meeting.

Elder J. H. Wheatley reports to the Owenton Herald that he had 22 additions to his meeting at Greenup Fork Baptist church, in Owen county, and 21 at Bethany church, Grant county.

The World's W. C. T. U. Executive Committee has authorized the celebration of Ned Dow's birthday, March 20, as a National temperance day. Miss Frances E. Willard was re-elected president again by the body at Toronto.

The Preachers' Aid Society of the M. E. church, has a fund of \$20,000, which the society is trying to increase to \$50,000, the interest only of which is for the benefit of supporting preachers, their widows and orphans.

Rev. C. Hendrickson Carpenter has been holding a religious revival service at the penitentiary during the past month which has resulted in 250 converts joining the church; 88 were immersed and 30 sprinkled.

The religious services at the new Baptist church on top of Halls Gap Saturday was attended by 300 or 400 people, and the hospitality of Miss Mable Carter, in the spreading of a free dinner for the big crowd was commended and commended. Rev. J. B. Cronch preached morning and afternoon and says he never preached to a more attentive audience. About \$52.50 was contributed for the benefit of the church.

Eighteen men have been convicted at Dalton, Ga., of systematically robbing cars of the Southern railway for the past five years. Eight who did the robbing were sent to prison for from one to 10 years, while 10 merchants who disposed of the booty were let off with fines.

Charles E. Vest, of Portland, Ore., shipped 4,000 dozen eggs and about a ton and a half of poultry, fresh meats and oysters to Alaska, which he expects to transport over the Chilkoot Pass to Dawson City by dog train before Christmas.

## FARM AND TRADE.

There is a shortage of 175,000 hales in the Australian wool clip.

James Robinson bought in the Southern end a bunch of butcher cattle at 2 to 3c.

John R. Gentry won three straight heats from Robert J. at Louisville, best time 2:05.

Forty mules and two horses of Alex Meekin were cremated in a barn near Bloomfield.

Darcey Jersey hares and good ones, too. If taken at once will sell cheap. H. J. McRobert.

The Richmond Register says that G. E. Black sold to John D. Harris 200 extra feeding cattle at 4c.

J. B. Gentry's Gray won at Latonia Friday and R. H. Brown's Kitty B. came second in her race.

At a sale of Poland-China hogs at New Holland, Ill., 75 head averaged \$26.47. Seventy of them were spring pigs.

The Elmendorf Stock Farm, near Lexington, was sold to J. B. Hagglin, the millomadre turfman, for \$54,450, or \$100 an acre.

Lon Bramble won the Cincinnati Hotel Handicap at Aurora Saturday, defeating Simon W. Laski, White Frost and Box in the order named.

H. L. Frank, of Batte, Montana, recently paid \$2,000 for a six-months-old colt by the great McKinney, 2:14, out of a mare by Robert McGregor.

California furnishes the fastest new racing performer of the year in Joe Wheeler, 2:07, by Sidney Arnett, son of Sidney, dam by Grand Moor.

Moses Kahn shipped 11 cars of export cattle Thursday to New York. The steers cost from 4 1/2 to 11c, and averaged 1,500 pounds live weight.—Paris News.

Vegetables are being dried now like apples and other fruit. Seven pounds of potatoes will weigh one when dried, and other vegetables shrink in weight correspondingly.

The Harrodsburg Democrat reports the sale of nine Spring mules at \$30 and a lot of 1,000-pound steers at 3 1/2c. An old inhabitant tells the same paper that a drought is always followed by a severe winter.

In the Toledo, Ind., warehouse, there are over 175,000 bushels of clover seed, more than in any other city in the world. On the market it is worth \$3.40 for cash, and in October \$4.45 for December delivery.

Geers says that the first heat of the Johnston purse at the Lexington meeting was the hardest drive of his life. His horse, Dare Devil, was on tip toe the entire route from wire to wire, and made a record of 2:09 1/2.

The Owenboro canning factory estimates its output this season at 750,000 cans of corn, beans, tomatoes, peas and pumpkin. It will run probably 30 days before finishing the present stock on hand and contracted for.

Frank Fowler, the turfman, on hearing that yellow fever had invaded his family at Mobile, Ala., hired a special train of the L. & N. at Cincinnati and flew to that city at the rate of 52 miles an hour. He paid \$100 for the Pullman car and \$1 a mile to the railroad, making the trip cost him \$850.

W. J. DeLann has bought 1,000 bushels of wheat for December 1st delivery at 90 cts. and 2,000 bushels for January 1st delivery at \$1. He also bought from different parties 100 barrels of corn at \$1.90. S. E. Hottum bought of Clark Harrison his crop of wheat, consisting of 300 bushels, at 87 1/2 cts. delivered at once. Advocate.

At T. J. Burgess' sale in Scott county, 25 good, medium mare mule colts sold at \$40; 30 fair, second-rate \$27; 30 two to six-year-old broke, \$57, and some yearlings, \$33 to \$40; 600 medium to good stock ewes sold from \$2.50 to \$4.50, an average of about \$3; 500 cattle sold; 60 last spring steer cattle, \$17 to \$20; 100 yearling steers, \$25 to \$37; several lots of two-year-olds and feeders, 4 to 4 1/2 cents; 100 good home grown heifers from \$16 to \$32; shoats, 3 to 3 1/2 cents; 110 light weight hogs about 4 cents. The 600 horses advertised were not offered as the distemper had broken out among them.

Twenty-eight lives were lost Sunday morning on the New York Central and Hudson River railroad near Garrison, N. Y., when one of its fast passenger trains dashed into the river. Railroad men say the water had undermined the tracks, and when the train reached the spot it found no ballast and the engine and two cars plunged into the stream, which was 50 feet deep.

Yellow fever seems to have secured a good start at Montgomery, for Sunday's record was two deaths and eighteen new cases. There were three deaths and thirty-one new cases at New Orleans and one death and five new cases at McHenry. Memphis has four new cases and the people are terror-stricken.

Within a period of eight years, beginning with 1890, the people of Kansas have paid off \$160,000,000 of mortgage indebtedness.

## PELASKI'S CAPITAL, POLITICS, &C.

The changes that a year's time has wrought in Somerset are many and strange to say they are all for the better. I say "strange to say" because times have been powerful hard and towns that have held their own through this dull period are indeed the exception rather than the rule. Since my last visit a magnificent Opera House has been completed and numerous business houses and homes have gone up. In short there is more evidence of prosperity in Somerset than any place I know of. The advance agent has been there and his impressions are seen on all sides.

The Opera House is indeed an elegant play house and its name—The Gem—is a most appropriate one. It has a seating capacity of 800, not including the boxes, which are very popular. Messrs. Hall, Claunch & Ogden pay \$60 per month for it and will make money if their patronage is as good in the future as it has been in the past.

Like everyone of the 119 counties in Kentucky politics is warm just now in Polaski. The 700 or 800 majority given McKinley will be knocked sky high this year and it looks as if several of the democratic nominees will win. The republicans are scared to say the least and mighty little sleep will be indulged in by them between now and Nov. 2d. County Judge Catron has a hard race and it is no certainty that he will defeat Ben V. Smith, the democratic nominee.

There are 38 candidates for town offices and no little polling and loading is being done. The most interest is in the race for chief of police, in which there are three candidates, viz: Present incumbent, R. G. Hughes, C. C. Gillispie and James S. Wicksham. Each claims to have the race won and somebody is going to be disappointed as sure as Nov. 2d comes.

Cover J. E. Claunch still has charge of the post-office and will hold on until the latter part of February. He is a very popular and efficient official and the patrons of the office, regardless of politics, will be sorry when he is made to walk the plank. The following gentlemen are anxious to succeed him: Frank Linville, C. B. Poreh, A. M. Parsons and H. Green Trimble.

By a break up at the electric light plant, Somerset was without lights while I was there and her people were groping in darkness. The gentlemanly landlord of the Drinkley House didn't have enough lamps to go around, but candles were pressed into service and we found our beds without much trouble.

Somerset hardly looks like herself without saloons. The anti-prohibitionists claim that a great deal of whiskey is still sold there, but I saw no evidence of it. A big crowd was in town Saturday and if there was a single drunken man I didn't see him.

The feeling brought up by the hot race between Judges Morrow and Denton hasn't died out by a long shot and it will be a long time before Polaski will roll up a big republican majority again. The republicans are fearfully demoralized and if something is not done the county will fall into the democratic column. Friends of the above gentlemen are fighting each other and many of them will support a democrat in preference to the other side.

The telephone fever has struck Somerset and there are few towns which have better service in that line. There are 100 or more instruments in town while the whole county is traversed by the lines. The price per instrument is only \$1.50 per month, which is a fourth less than the Stanford company charges.

Senator Deboe was billed to speak at Somerset last Monday, but he failed to put in his appearance and caused considerable disappointment. The Polaskians had a curiosity to hear the great Senator tell about "dead corpses."—A. E. C. W.

On July 1 there were 3,733 presidential postoffices, embracing 169 first-class, 750 second-class and 2,814 third-class. The net increase for the year in the salaries of the postmasters at these offices is \$97,600. The aggregate salaries are \$270,800. Money orders to the amount of \$188,171,056 were issued and 5,976,960 pieces of mail matter went to the dead letter office. Rural free delivery was tried in 29 States with generally satisfactory results which suggest the feasibility of making rural delivery a permanent feature of postal administration in the United States.

In a suit by the representative of a boy who was killed by a piano which he was loading on a car of the Cincinnati Southern in Boone county, the jury rendered a verdict for \$2,500, when \$25,000 had been sued for.

Three persons were burned to death and seven others severely injured by a fire in a hotel at Kelleysville, Penn.

It is confidently predicted in Louisville that Weaver's majority will be fully 7,000 for Mayor.



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# THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., OCTOBER 26, 1897

W. P. WALTON.

## SIX PAGES.

### THE EXCELLENT DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

THE Bard of Avon was wont to remark "that comparisons are odorous," and we have no doubt the republican candidates fully agree with him, especially since they suffer so severely by it. We shall, however, at the risk of offending their sensibilities, contrast them with the gentlemen the democratic party has named for the offices to be filled a week from to-day.

First comes Sam J. Shackelford, the equal if not the superior of the four men who are opposing him for appellate clerk and against whom their combined efforts and those of their followers are exerted. He was regularly nominated by his party and no charge of incompetency or lack of power to fill the office has ever been made against him. He will be elected, and when he is, strange to say, will have no more power to change our financial system or thrust free silver upon unwilling souls than the commonest man in the land.

Our nominee for circuit judge, Hon. M. C. Saulley, is by nature, training, education and experience a model judge, quick, ready and rarely wrong in his decisions. His record speaks for itself and counts with people who admire a strong, fearless and impartial judiciary. His opponent is not his peer in hardly any respect. He may be a good lawyer, but he has an exceedingly poor way of showing it and his record as prosecuting attorney is not very brilliant.

John Sam Owens, Jr., has no opposition for Commonwealth's attorney, because the republicans know that they could not beat him even if they had fit material for the office. He has made a reputation as a prosecutor rarely attained by one of his age and is constantly increasing it.

George T. Farris, of Garrard, who is the nominee for State Senator, is an excellent man and would shine in the councils at Frankfort, where his opponent drags along in monotonous mediocrity. Personally he is a strong man, with the courage and ability to carry his point and he would make a fitting successor to Talbott, Varnon, Rigney and other democrats who have honored the position. He is a democrat and a partisan, but he will never be accused of such a discreditable remark as his opponent is proved to have made.

Between James P. Bailey and the vacillating character and political turncoat that the republicans, after vainly trying to get other men to accept the nomination, finally nominated for county judge, the contrast is so marked that a recital of it would be the work of supererogation. Mr. Bailey is all that the other man isn't. He is capable, true to conviction, firm in his stand for the right and will never barter his oath to protect the interests of the county for any place in the gift of any party. He will administer the affairs of the county in a clean and honest manner and add further to the reputation he has made as sheriff and circuit clerk as a careful, painstaking and capable official.

In the person of Hon. Harvey Helm the democrats have presented a most worthy and competent young lawyer for county attorney, who fully fills the Jeffersonian test for office-holders. He is bright, brainy and ambitious and will bring to the discharge of his duty a fund of experience and common sense that will enable him to do so creditably to himself and his constituents. His opponent is a very clever man, but even his best friends do not accuse him of the possession of those qualities necessary to make a successful county attorney.

George B. Cooper, our nominee for county clerk, has shown his ability to fill the office in a model manner. His duties seemed to come natural to him and he performed them correctly and faithfully. No man on the ticket is more deserving than he and none needs the emoluments of the office more, to enable him to support a large and growing family. His heart is almost as big as his body and he will go out of his way to accommodate either friend or political foe. Against his opponent we have nothing especially to say, except that he trains with a mighty bad crowd and should suffer the fate of poor dog Tray, which now appears certain to await him.

It ought not and doubtless will not take very long for those acquainted with the merits of the two men to decide in favor of James P. Holdam for circuit clerk over his opponent, who is in politics for the purpose of revenue only, running at one election as a democrat and at the next as a republican. The qualifications of the two men are as marked in difference as their principles. Mr. Holdam is no superior as a penman and an accountant and has a sufficient insight into the duties to fill the office to which he will be elected most satisfactorily.

Sam M. Owens, who made an excellent jailer, has fairly won his promotion to the office of sheriff, to which he will soon accede. He is honest, firm, courageous, faithful to duty and untiring in energy, and he will prove a terror to evil-doers. A tremendous effort is being made to defeat him, but it is not written that it will be successful, even if the republicans have put up their best man against him. The democrats know Sam Owens' worth as a man and as an officer and will see to it that he is the next sheriff of Lincoln county.

George W. Delbord, the gallant old Confederate soldier, who gets no pension and asks nothing more than a chance to earn an honest living by his own exertions, has been endorsed for re-election to the office of jailer, which he is filling with signal credit and care. We do not know much about the man who is running against him, but we do know that if he was ten times as good a man as he is he would then not be as good as George Delbord.

Garland Singleton is somewhat handicapped by the fact that his opponent is a woman, but that should cut no figure. She has been regularly nominated by that party and it is just as much the duty of the democrats to see that she is defeated as any other whose name appears under the log cabin. Mr. Singleton is well educated and well equipped for the office of superintendent of schools and will bring to the discharge of its duties a mind and heart thoroughly in sympathy with public school demands and the cause of education generally.

C. Granville Baker, who will be the next assessor, is in every way better suited for the position than his opponent. His knowledge of the value of property has been gained by long experience in business and his methods insure a prompt, full and complete assessment of the taxable property of the county. The republicans have named a man against him, more to suit the locality than his fitness for the place, and as the office is a most important one, the tax payers will see that Mr. Baker, who is eminently fitted for the business, is chosen to do the work.

Millard F. North, who carries our standard for representative, would do credit to the county in the halls of legislation. He is a man of education and brains and being a lawyer is therefore the better equipped for making laws. He knows the needs of the people and having the courage of his convictions and the ability to defend them, he will make a most valuable member. The republican nominee would be nothing more than a notch on a stick. He may be a pretty good farmer, but at a law-making he would be as much out of his element as a fish out of water.

Our good old German friend, Wm. Landgraf, is the nominee for coroner and he is one of the very best of the many good men from his country who has become one of us. Vote for him and give him a chance to Crow over his opponent, who is not near so competent or so deserving.

These are the gentlemen whom the democratic party has nominated for your suffrages. They are gentlemen of standing and capacity, each one of them, and each has served his party and his country faithfully and well. They all merit your support and it should not be withheld from them. Stamp under the rooster and that will insure your vote to be counted for every one of them.

Finally, brethren, be alert, be constant in season and out, quit yourselves like men and see that every vote is polled, and the God of victory will reward your endeavors.

AFTER a trial lasting two months, the jury in the Leutgers case at Chicago, reported after 60 hours wrestling with it that they could not agree and were discharged, standing three for acquittal to nine for conviction. Leutgers is charged with killing his wife and then destroying her body in his sausage factory with acids. The defense claimed and proved by several witnesses that the woman is yet alive, and their failure to clearly establish a corpus delicti is what may have hung the jury. It is said that when Leutgers gets out on bail he will either open a saloon or go in a dime museum. He has issued a card saying he is greatly disappointed that he was not acquitted, adding: "I did not kill my wife and do not know where she is, but I am sure it is only a question of time until she comes home." The trial cost \$20,000.

Learn how the newspaper correspondents are given to lying! One at Columbia telegraphs the Louisville Commercial that 10,000 people heard Geo. Denny speak there. We do not doubt that they could all have heard him if they had been there, for he has a voice like a callop, which makes sound and denotes nothing, but 10,000 people couldn't stand in the little hamlet of Columbia, even if that many people would want to hear the roaring bull of Bashan.

GRAHAM VREELAND, the young scribe, whom the Courier-Journal sends around with Hindman to exaggerate and magnify, fully earns his salary. It is a pity, however, that in the world to come the C.-J. will not have to answer for the sins it forces him to commit.

AN injustice was done Gov. Bradley in a paragraph printed in our last issue. He is not engaged in the business of restoring convicts to citizenship to vote the republican ticket. The record shows that he has been remarkably careful in the matter, extending the privilege only to those most deserving it. He declined to restore 21 in one batch last week and every day he refuses to add the republican campaign managers in that direction, unless they can show good records for their men since they left prison.

EX-SECRETARY CARLISLE will be unable to make any speeches in the Kentucky campaign, owing to legal business in New York and Washington.—Courier-Journal. It is hoped that the gentleman has heard of the new law against throwing rotten eggs at a speaker and that fear of such a shower has nothing to do with his failure to come. He ought by all means to give us another trial, so that his friends might do him some other indignity to create sympathy for their cause.

RECORITING the wonderful exploits of Candidate Hindman, the Courier Journal ingenuously says, "and it has all been a labor of love." This is all bosh. Gov. Hindman could not afford to make such a pecuniary sacrifice, if he wanted to. Somebody else is paying the freight and not kicking at the size of the bills.

A WRITER in the Chicago Dispatch goes into a very learned disquisition to show that gray hairs are not always the sign of age. So glad. We have been trying for years to make people believe that such is the case.

### POLITICS

In Louisville 55 Negroes registered as democrats. There are 762,000 registered votes in Greater New York.

Hon. W. J. Bryan will speak in Ohio the last four days of the campaign.

James Harvey Wilson, Negro, is running independent for magistrate in the Junction City precinct.

A special session of the Senate is expected to be called Nov. 15 to consider the Hawaiian annexation.

It is said that the investigation of the penitentiary chair contract has been started off till after the election.

In the last two months Sam J. Shackelford has lost two brothers by death and great sympathy is felt for him.

Alex W. Francis, of Corbin, is announced as an independent candidate for representative in the Knox-Whitley district.

Paul Dana has succeeded his father as editor of the New York Sun. He is said not to be a chip of the old block by any means.

Politics is so hot in Bell county that the prohibition laws are a dead letter and 11 whisky "joints" are running in full blast at Pineville.

A deficit of \$1,100,000 in two years and an increase of 10 cents in the tax rate, 23 per cent, is the record of the first half of the republican administration.

The Martin picnic at Versailles drew a large crowd by advertising speakers who were not expected to come and promising all the burgoo that could be eaten.

Tammany's executive committee voted \$250,000 to the Van Wyck campaign fund for mayor of New York, and will make another appropriation of a like amount next Thursday.

New York Democrats think they have a good fighting chance to capture the next Assembly. The republicans are not claiming more than six or eight members from Greater New York.

Chairman Johnson, of the Democratic State Committee, has issued an address to the Democrats of the state, in which he urges loyalty to the Democratic party and its principles, and predicts a glorious victory.

Mr. Yerkes asks the public to believe the republicans have fulfilled their promises. What promises? Have they reformed the currency? Have they abolished the deficit? Have they maintained the civil service law? Every promise made has been openly and flagrantly violated, save those made to the industrial trusts that contributed to the republican campaign fund.—Louisville Post.

People are paying more for clothes, shoes, hats, coal and other necessities of life than they did a year ago, and they will pay still more for these things after the importers and manufacturers have exhausted the stock which was purchased before the Dingley tariff law went into effect, and then probably they will have their eyes opened to the fact that it is not the foreigner who pays the tax, as the republicans are trying to make them believe.—Georgetown Times.

### News Briefly Told

A severe storm is prevailing along the northeastern Atlantic coast.

A faith-cure healer was terribly beaten by kuklux near Dublin, Ga.

A lunatic in the Ohio insane asylum sewed up his mouth to keep from eating.

Three prisoners in the jail at Nicholasville took off their cell door and escaped.

Another bank at Asheville, N. C.,

has closed its doors, leaving only one bank there.

At Hannibal, Mo., Mrs. Virginia Todd, was sentenced to 25 years for killing her daughter.

Robert Shackelford, brother of the democratic candidate for appellate clerk, died at Chicago.

The son of his father, Robert T. Lincoln, has accepted the presidency of the Pullman Palace Car Company.

Charles Decker, said to be the oldest soldier of the rebellion, died near Valparaiso, Ind., at the age of 99 years.

Robert Davidson, a 16-year-old white boy, is in jail at Lexington for attempted rape on a Negro girl of 12.

INCREASING cloudiness, warmer, is the only hope the Signal Service holds out for a rain. It has been quite cold.

A Negro originally assailed a young Jewish girl at Xenia, O., and he had to be spirited off to keep from being lynched.

A cage in a museum, containing 400 snakes, was crushed by a crowd at Holgate, O. Many were bitten by rattlesnakes.

Five people have died from injuries received at the Robertson theatre accident at Cincinnati and three others will die.

John Shultz, of Canton, O., hung himself just after he had registered as a republican, which was eminently the proper thing.

Dr. Lizzie Gray Gutherz, of St. Louis, has been elected president of the Southern Homeopathic Medical Association.

Gen. Miles, in his annual report, recommends an increase of two regiments of artillery and five of infantry in the army.

Lacy Roberts, who broke jail at Benton, Ky., in 1892, while under life sentence for murder, has been captured near Anna, Ill.

An old man of 90, at Hartford, Conn., committed suicide when he awoke to find it was all a dream that he was young and vigorous again.

William Gabel, of Lima, O., took acedite with suicidal intent, but it didn't take effect quick enough and he blew his brains out with a rifle.

William Winston, a Boston drummer, was robbed of a \$500 diamond pin at Louisville by a man who volunteered to fix his disarranged cravat.

A bicycle searcher was severely beaten by indignant citizens at St. Louis the other day for running over and seriously injuring an aged man.

A prospector who went to Alaska reports six suicides, three hangings, 11 killings and a number of deaths from exposure along the White Pass.

Plans are under way for the consolidation of all the sewer-pipe and terra cotta ware manufacturers of the country, with a capital of \$11,000,000.

A tidal wave swept over the islands of Leyte and Samar, of the Philippine group, completely destroying many villages and causing great loss of life.

Ten of the fox hounds belonging to the famous Corbin kennels at Lexington, were shot to death to prevent the spread of hydrophobia to the balance of the pack.

Charles Patten, of Cincinnati, formerly of Covington, has been elected treasurer of the Southern railway. He entered the employ of the company as messenger boy.

Mrs. America Gaines has sued G. L. G. W. Hay in Simpson county for severely assaulting her on the public highway and laid her claims at \$5,000. He is worth \$100,000.

Rev. George Herbert Kinsolving, assistant Episcopal bishop of Texas, is a giant of six feet four inches, and walks along with an easy stride that always excites attention. One morning he was hurrying along a street in a strange city, wearing a big slouch hat, when a newsboy who had been following him with great curiosity at length called out: "Say, mister, be you Buffalo Bill?" "No, my son," replied the bishop, as his eyes twinkled with merriment, "I am Texas George."

A New York paper says that Lewis Weaver, who lives in Mount Pleasant township, Adams county, has just buried his second wife. Mr. Weaver has had 22 funerals in his family, having buried two wives and 19 children. He has eight children living, making 27 in all. He is a shoemaker, has lived nearly all his life in Adams county, and is about 70 years old.

The Boston Journal thus loyally stands up for the famous edible of its town, the bean: "Because a man was choked to death a few days ago by a piece of steak, vegetarians need not necessarily rejoice. Puns and beans have been known to go the wrong way."

A little more taffy while a man lives and not so much epitaphy when he is dead, is the admonition of a Kansas minister concerning an oft-discussed theme. One of Speaker Reed's happiest hits was his definition of a statesman: "A politician—who is dead."

One man with money enough to buy his mortuary monument ahead of time who is not ashamed of his vocation is John Hyman, of Leogostee, Ind., who has had carved in stone a barrel with a keg on top of it, the barrel inscribed: "A Cooper by Trade."

It is reported that a New York watchmaker recently accomplished the feat of drilling a hole through a common pin from head to point.

# WHO ? WHEN ? WHERE ?

Whoever saw these values equaled? When did they ever see them equaled? Where did they ever see them equaled? Three strong questions simply asked to emphasize the goods here advertised.

## Complete Stock, New Styles,

POPULAR PRICES! The influence of low prices and honest values asserts itself very readily when you visit our store. A big assortment of Dress Goods at the popular prices. 29 inch all wool Suitings at 35c. 36-inch all wool worsted diagonal in black at 40c. 36-inch all wool Serge in blue and blacks at 25c. 36 inch all wool ladies' cloth at 25c in blue, red, black and brown. Ladies' and children's knit underwear. Union suits at 50c, full size and neatly finished with tape and pearl buttons. Children's elastic ribbed pants and vests at 20c per Suit and advancing according to sizes. Children's scarlet wool Merino vests and pants at 25c each.

MEN'S CLOTHING.—Our specials in men's clothing last week proved a great triumph and we are still offering the same \$4, \$6 50 and \$8 50 Suit bargains until they are all gone.

LADIES' JACKETS AND CAPES.—New Jackets for children, misses and ladies in fly fronts and blouses at \$1.50 to \$12. We believe it to be an indisputable fact that we have the largest line of capes ever in Stanford. Each and every one brand new, up to date goods. Blouse and plaited backs \$1 to \$10. Don't fail to give us a call before you buy.

## THE LOUISVILLE STORE.

A. BUREANSKY & CO., PROPRIETORS.

T. D. RANEY, MANAGER.

Paris, Carlisle, Mt. Sterling, Bardonia, Lawrenceburg, Cynthiana, Versailles, Eminence, Georgetown, Elizabethtown, Frankfort, and Mauckport, Ind.

## Clothing, Hats, Gents Furnishing Goods

Shoes, Heavy Boots,

Rubber Coats, McIntoshes, Trunks and Valises. Prices Low. Terms Cash.

H. J. McROBERTS.

## Expert Glass Cutters.

Window Lights Furnished In All Sizes at the Lowest Prices.

CRAIG & HOCKER.

### UNDERTAKING

BY

## J. C. McCLARY,

Practical Trimmer, Embalmer and Funeral Director.

Also carries a Nice Line of Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Buggy Robes, Horse Blankets, Whips, &c.

Room Opposite Court-House Square, Stanford, Ky

## High Locust Herd Reg. Poland Chinas.

Headed by U. S. MODEL, NO. 38,353. Son of Kiever's Model, No. 29,719, the greatest breeding hog being, and HUNLEY'S CLAUDE, No. 12,691, son of the World's Champion, Claude, No. 11,007. Fine, toppy young hogs ready for service. A few show girls old enough to breed, and bred sows a specialty, for sale. This stock is strictly first-class in every respect, with up-to-date pedigree. Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Write your wants or come and see my hogs. A few fresh Jersey Cows for sale. They are good ones. Also Mammoth Pekin Lard Eggs, \$1 for 12. A. E. HUNLEY, Box 196, Danville, Ky.

## H. C. RUPLEY,

# THE MERCHANT TAILOR

Is Receiving his

## FALL + AND + WINTER + GOODS.

Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give him a Call.



THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., OCTOBER 26 1897

W. P. WALTON.



X

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Ap. Ste. Ck. J. SHACKELFORD  
" Circuit Judge, M. C. SAUFLEY.  
" Coun'l Attorney, J. S. OWENLEY, Jr.  
" State Senator, GEO. T. FARRIS.  
" Representative, M. F. NORTH.  
" County Judge, JAS. P. BAILEY.  
" County Clerk, GEO. B. COOPER.  
" County Attorney, HARVEY HELM.  
" Circuit Clerk, J. F. HOLDAM.  
" Sheriff, SAML. M. OWENS.  
" Jailor, GEO. W. DEBORD.  
" Assessor, C. G. BAKER.  
" Coroner, WM. LANDREKE.  
Supt. Schools, GARLAND JINGLETON.  
The nominees for Magistrates are: J. H. Baines, Stanford; W. B. Wallin, Oak Orchard; W. A. Coffey, Hustonsville; J. T. Brown, Waplesburg.  
The nominees for Constables are: M. Speed Peyton, Stanford; T. K. Patton, Oak Orchard; T. G. Nunnally, Hustonsville; W. F. Clymer, Waplesburg.

Queen & Crescent Route. Handsome lithograph, colored birds-eye view of Chattanooga, Missionary Ridge, Walden's Ridge and portions of the Chickamauga battlefield seen from the summit of Lookout Mountain. Highest style of lithographer's art. On fine paper; plate 10 x 24. Mailed for 10 cents in stamps. W. C. Rheanor, gen'l pass'g agt., Q. & C. Route, Cincinnati, O.

Public Health Association. (American.) Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 25-29, 1897. W. C. T. U. convention, National, Buffalo, N. Y., October 27-November 5, 1897.

Congregational Methodist church, General Conference, Dallas, Texas, November 3-13, 1897.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetanus, bed sores, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions. It positively cures piles or no pay required. It is a guarantee to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. H. McRoberts, Druggist.

Standards at the Head. Ang. J. Vogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough and it is the best I have." J. F. Campbell, gen'l. of Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it. It cures colds and is a sure cure for consumption, coughs and colds. I can not say enough for its merits." Dr. King's New Discovery cures consumption, coughs and colds. It is an expectorant. It has been tried for a quarter of a century and it stands at the head of all other remedies. It is sold in all drug stores.

Electric Bitters. Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed when the lungs, exhausted by colds, when the liver is torpid and sluggish, when the needed a tonic, alterative is felt. A prompt cure of this medicine (ten cents) long and persistent fevers, colds, rheumatism, neuralgia, indigestion, constipation, biliousness, and all other ailments arising from the impurities of the blood. It is sold in all drug stores.

In ascending Mount Ararat this fall Dr. Steeber, a geologist, was frozen to death. The late Noah, who lit on the mountain some years back, made no complaint of the temperature. Anything in the line of real estate, cold or hot, came in very handy about that time.

The number of disasters within the scope of the U. S. life saving service during the year was 699, being considerably greater than for any preceding year. The number of vessels totally lost was only 53, against 67 in 1896 and 73 in 1895. The value of vessels and cargoes destroyed was over \$10,000,000.

"My boy came home from school one day with his hand badly lacerated and bleeding and suffering great pain," says Mr. E. J. Schull, with Meyer Bros. Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I dressed the wound and applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely. All pain ceased and in a remarkably short time it healed without leaving a scar. For wounds, sprains, swellings and rheumatism I know of no medicine or prescription equal to it. I consider it a household necessity." The 25 and 50c sizes for sale by Craig & Hocker.

IT SAVES CHILDREN. SEAVIEW, Va.—We have a splendid sale on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and our customers coming from far and near, speak of it in the highest terms. Many have said that their children would have died of croup if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had not been given. Write to J. H. and O. H. and 50c sizes for sale by Craig & Hocker.

A CURE FOR BILDS' COLIC. RESNOVE, Severn Co., Ga.—I have been subject to attacks of bilious colic for several years. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the only cure I have found. It acts like a charm. One dose of it gives relief between all other remedies fail.—G. H. sharp. For sale by Craig & Hocker, Stanford.

"Big Lize" Vaughn, who killed her son-in-law Cortez Brown, was acquitted at London of murder.

Too Much of Civilization.

According to a New York telegram to the Pittsburgh Dispatch, Joseph Ladue, the pioneer of the Klondike, found the luxury of the metropolis more perilous than the privation of the gold regions. He has gone to the country for recuperation. The Dispatch says: "New York has proved too much for the proprietor and mayor of Dawson City, who has fled into the state for extensive repairs. When Mayor Ladue, town owner, struck Wall street with his pockets full of gold dust the first man he met asked him to drink. Day after day Ladue drank and ate luncheon or dinner for nearly every waking hour. Gradually he ceased to sleep. From Alaska pork and beans to the riches of the Waldorf was a change to astonish the best regulated digestion on earth. The big man from the Klondike kept up the fight grimly. It grew to be a case of Dawson City grilling New York chefs. At last Ladue gave up the fight. The digestive apparatus that served in Alaska went down before the broadside of meals and Ladue groaned in flesh and spirit. One day the Dawson City mayor missed luncheon, unless dinner and did not appear at supper, and there was much wonder thereat. From Schuyler Falls came a whisper that the doctors hoped to repair the damages worked by the good things of New York and return Ladue fit to finish any gastronomic festivities incumbent on his position as owner and mayor of a whole town, who can pick up nuggets easier than a farmer can potatoes."

There is a grain of truth in the assertion humorously put by a western paper that "lying is expected in a politician as much as in a circus man, a hunter or a fisherman, and nobody pays any more attention to it." The writer had in view those who are described by the word "politician" in its deprecatory sense. But in a republic every man should be a politician, taking the word in its primary and best meaning. No one would say in seriousness that every man should be untruthful regarding his political acts and purposes. Even a diplomatist should not be a liar. One of the greatest of these said that he made it a rule always to tell the truth, for, since no one would believe him, it served the purpose of diplomacy better than silence or evasion. Besides, he kept his conscience clear.

Still another use for the X-ray. This time it is put into requisition by a poultry raiser in Missouri, who applies it to hens to gauge their laying capacity. If the hen is not up to the standard and off goes her head and that chick goes to market. The man estimates that the gain in eggs laid each day has already more than paid for the apparatus, though how he figures this out is not quite clear. That is, he does not explain whether or not it is due to securing the hens into a lively hustle to save their necks. However, this is probably the reason, as any sensible hen would be inclined to do her level best.

Chicago has a young woman who calls herself a "bird and flower attendant." Her business is to take care of other people's property. She goes daily from house to house of her patrons, feeding and watering pet birds and cleaning their cages, watering and trimming drawing-room plants and window boxes, cleaning their leaves, giving them a dose of fertilizer when they need it, and in other ways keeping her feathered and vegetable patients in good condition. She flatters herself that she is the only woman in this country following such a vocation.

The pretty town of Morgantown, W. Va., can boast of being the home of the greatest crank of the age, a man of past three-score and ten. This man has employed a lawyer to secure damages for the loss of passage money paid by Jonah when thrown overboard and cared for by the whale. The Virginian traces his ancestry to Jonah and hopes to secure principal and interest.

A writer in the Outlook says that about ten years ago a bereaved husband in a little Connecticut town placed a stone over the grave of his wife on which he had inscribed the words: "She done what she could." Which is the equivalent of saying: "She done noble."

Of a family of seven brothers named Luke and residing in Irwin county, Ga., all of whom lived to an age of more than 70 years and two of whom survive, not one ever had a lawsuit or any kind of court case. Down that way the record is spoken of with praise.

An ex-sheriff of Michigan is at present using as an ordinary carriage a famous chaise owned by Gov. Cass in territorial days. The chaise is said to be as strong as it was 75 years ago, and able to stand 50 years more of use.

What is called an Alaska rose has been brought from the north by returning miners. It looks like a big sunflower, except that the bloom, instead of large petals, is a mass of small yellow blossoms.

Eleven well-developed and good-sized apples, growing from a single bud, and all forming a globular piece bigger than a big pair of double flits, was a freak displayed in Corvallis, Ore., recently.

The time seems near at hand when an agricultural fair may properly be described as an exhibition on a race-track 15 miles from a pumpkin.

No Ring, No Wedding.

A wedding without a ring is quite as legal as a wedding without the bride's cake, but the absence of the little plain band of gold is so unusual that it is no wonder that many bride objects to such an omission. Because the ring was not in evidence recently a wedding at Los Angeles, Cal., was postponed, and, what is worse, a breach of promise suit is pending. In this case, says a hint exchange, public sentiment will doubtless be with the defendant, Mrs. Mercedes Valdez, of Los Angeles, who has an estate of considerable value and who is sued by Miguel Linares, who owns a lemon orchard near the town, for the sum of \$20,000 for breach of promise of marriage. It appears that at the wedding Mr. Linares forgot the ring, and the Spanish bride of Mrs. Valdez was aroused, and she refused to go on with the ceremony, asserting that she would not marry a man who could forget the ring. The wedding feast was not eaten, and the guests returned disappointed to their homes. The disappointed bridegroom now thinks that his feelings have been injured to the extent of \$20,000.

Henry Jo Colson, nephew of Congressman David G. Colson, of Middleboro, was married at Richmond, Ky., by "Squire" Armer under rather romantic circumstances to Miss Lizzie Foster, daughter of Robert Foster, of Jolly Ridge. For some time, reports the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the couple have been sweethearts, but the girl's parents were opposed to Colson's suit. Miss Foster slipped away from home, joined her lover, who was at work in a field near the railroad, and without waiting for him to get his coat, they flagged the noon train with a handkerchief, and went to Richmond, where they were made one shortly after noon. The groom, who was married in his shirt sleeves and patched pants, owns a 200-acre blue grass farm and is one of the most substantial young farmers in the county.

It has been found, reports an exchange, that the oil bursting out of the bed of a creek on the farm of S. B. Smith, five miles from Campton, Ky., contains a very valuable quality hitherto unknown. By laying a plank or anything across the creek a person can dam the oil up and gather any amount of it, and it has been discovered that the oil will burn as fast as dry paper. The people, through curiosity, go to this oil spring, dam it up on the top of the water, and then strike a match to it in order to see spread over the whole surface of the water a perfect blaze. This oil for lubricating purposes is hard to surpass, and the beauty of it rests in the fact that it does not have to undergo any process whatever to be valuable for such purposes. It has also been found to work wonders in perfecting cures for bruises, cuts and sores.

A hungry white horse, with the appearance of having gone unfed for many a day, after having browsed among the banana skins in the gutter at Clark and Washington streets, yielded to the temptation offered by the new fall hat of a minnie girl as she was about to enter the Chicago opera house, and, after knocking it off her head, munched it until it was ruined. The hat was probably worth \$35. The horse was wandering unbridled about the Chicago opera house block, and had made several reaches for straw hats before he got one. The girl screamed in terror, and a crowd quickly gathered, but the efforts of the gallant were too late to save the hat. Chicago animals are still permitted to graze at will about the town hall.

Skimmed milk is now turned into champagne by an electric process, and the beverage is clear, heady and delicious in flavor, though non-alcoholic. It is said that 20,000,000 quarts of skimmed milk are thrown away daily in the United States. The absence of "crenity" in the new drink will be an objection in some quarters.

A few days since a cow belonging to James Casey, of Fellowship, died suddenly. An investigation revealed the fact that a piece of wire had become coiled around the cow's heart, having worked its way through the intestines. She had probably swallowed it from some baled hay.

Two ladies driving along the Baltimore (N. S. W.) road recently overtook a small boy trudging wearily along on bare feet. When given a "lift" it was found that he had walked from Lawson to the valley (12 miles) to buy a loaf of bread, which was a penny cheaper there.

Crows are besting or worsting the farmers about South Uniontown, Mich. They descend upon the cornfields in swarms, and go so far, it is soberly averred, as to post pickets on the fences to give warning of the approach of gunners.

At Belleville, Ind., two justices of the peace have put out signs stating that they will marry couples free. They are trying to put a stop to the matrimonial traffic among the alleged outcasts of that place, which is a Mecca for couples.

The school board of Columbia, Mo., has unanimously passed a resolution declaring that the teachers employed by the district should hereafter teach as the proper pronunciation of the name of that state "Missouri."

Admirable Courage.

If a man does a thing bravely and well, even though it be directly at variance with our habits of thought and action, it is impossible to withhold from him a certain sort of respect, says the New York Ledger. He has courage to assert himself, and say what we will, we all secretly like that quality, even when it tells against us. A person who goes creepingly and self-deprecatingly through the world like a shy dog in a strange place, expecting a prancing stick or stone, will generally get it, but let him "show fight," and he may choose his road free from cowardly interruption. The most courageous wins. Our moral is that this courage should early have the right direction. How many good men are lost to good enterprises through moral timidity. When the time of action comes, they are in fact "deserters." The negative evil they do cannot be estimated.

Near Parsons, Pa., a woman put two tubs of clothes to soak, just outside the kitchen door, and then went into the house for a few minutes. When she came out one of the tubs had disappeared, leaving only a hole in the ground where it had stood. While she was wondering over the matter, the other tub sank out of sight. This made her open her eyes, and when in a moment the family cow followed the procession she became alarmed and ran into the house. A few minutes later, she summoned up courage to look out of the door, and found that a cherry tree in the yard had gone the way of the other things. The woman went to tell the neighbors of the occurrence, and received an explanation that the land was situated over an abandoned colliery, and liable to cave in anywhere. That evening she told her husband they had better move.

Getting on in business depends on systematic study, but not on systematic study of geology or economics or Latin and in very few cases on a knowledge of German even. How often have you heard middle-aged people say: "You couldn't expect one as long out of school as I to pass a common-school examination!" But, says the Chicago Record, problems in arithmetic, grammar and geography are coming up every day in business, and the man who solves them the quickest gets into the new field first and reaps the golden harvest. The simplest calculations have led to the greatest business discoveries and successes.

The postal service of the United States costs \$9,000,000 a year above receipts, while that of Great Britain yields a profit of over \$14,000,000, that of France nearly \$10,000,000, that of Germany \$6,000,000, that of Russia \$5,000,000 and that of even India and Japan \$1,500,000. About the only other nations whose postal service does not pay expenses are Canada, Norway, Siam, Chili, Peru, Bulgaria and Bolivia. This deficit in the United States is largely caused by an interpretation of the law that carries in the mails an enormous amount of printed matter at a sum greatly below the cost of so doing.

In a public library in a small town the position of librarian, previously held by a woman, was recently given to a man. The local paper, in noting the appointment, says that it was made only because of "there being some duties connected with the position that are not in the province of a female to perform." Some time ago a similar change in another library was explained by one of the trustees as follows: "Well, you see, we want a librarian we can swear at."

An old piece of gas pipe found under a shed that was demolished back of a hotel in the Chelan lake region of Washington was used from time to time subsequently about the place as a roller, and occasionally as a hammer, according to a local paper, and there was some consternation one day when an idle workman just for curiosity pulled a plug out of the end of the pipe and found inside a stick of dynamite.

Feeling himself called upon to apologize for the appearance of a saloon advertisement in his paper, a Rye county (Mo.) editor, after pointing out that it was the first of the kind he ever had published, averred that his motive was "purely mercenary," and a contemporary conjectured that his intention was to imply that he received cash for the advertisement instead of being obliged to take it out in trade.

An advertisement of the day runs thus: "Pedigrees and proofs of eligibility to membership in various patriotic, revolutionary and colonial societies prepared." It is understood that strict confidence is observed in case undesirable ancestral incidents are discovered.

People of Irwinton, Ga., who were deeply offended by the appointment of an objectionable postmaster, determined to get even by mailing all their letters on the railroad trains, thereby making it much easier for the postmaster to do his work.

Down in Georgia they call a crooked-necked squash a kershaw. The reason for this, suggests the Chicago Tribune, is that kershaws easier to say than louserskelsh, vanderenter, or peekin-paugh.

Generosity.

"You've got an awful cold, Smithers. Why don't you go to a doctor and get him to give you something for it?" "Give me something for it! Man, he can have it for nothing and welcome."—Erie Dispatch.

They Were Grateful. "The tips that touch liquor shall never touch mine!" Was the theme of the spinster's song; And all who occasionally look on the wine Applauded her loudly and long. —Chicago Times-Herald.

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.



"I'm sorry to hear you have been ill. Had you to keep your bed?" "No, miss; I had to sell it."—Pick-Me-Up.

Solution of an Old Problem. The sewing circle owed a debt On the pastor's pulpit chair, And when at last the claim was met It made the circle square. —Chicago Tribune.

That Must Be the One. Hojaek—A writer in a Boston paper discusses the Impossible Dollar. Tomdick—That must be the dollar a fellow tries to borrow.—Detroit Free Press.

Sister Got the Sash. Young Sister—Mabel, here comes Capt. Goldmore! Now, decide quickly. Either you give me your new sash, or I stick to this seat like a limpet!—Punch.

He Had a Good Excuse. Mrs. Benham—I don't understand why you want to drink. Benham—Of course you don't; you've never had a wife.—Judge.

Its Only Few. "That story would be good if it were not for one thing." "What is that?" "It isn't."—Chicago Post.

And Now They Don't Speak. Old Muid—There is an art in learning to forget. Miss Young—Birthdays, for instance. —N. Y. Herald.

A Difference. "Are you fond of cabbage?" "It depends; do you mean for food or for smoking?"—Philadelphia North American.

Do you play whist, euchre or other games? The F. F. V. playing card is better than any 50-cent card on the market. Send 15 cents for one deck or 25 cents for two decks, (stamps or currency) to C. B. Ryan, ass't gen'l. pass'g agt., C. & O. Ry., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Cy Watkins was shot and killed by Eli Bailey at a political gathering at Columbia.



THE BLUE-GRASS HERD

Thoroughbred Duroc Jersey RED HOGS.

My breeders were selected from the best herds of this famous breed, of sows in several States. A splendid lot of pigs of different ages for sale. I breed a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence solicited. Address

R. H. BRONAUGH, Crab Orchard, Ky.

PATENTS PROCURED AND SOLD

Patents Wanted.

Parties having inventions they wish to protect should procure the patents through our agency. Inventor's Manual, a book containing cost of patents, mode of procedure, etc., and other information, sent for a stamp. Our list of patents wanted, for which large sums of money are offered, sent with the Manual, free. We find purchasers for patents procured through our agency. Branch offices in all the principal cities and in all foreign countries.

THE WORLD'S PROGRESS, —O. J. BAILEY, Manager,— 501-507 PLUM ST., CINCINNATI, O

Be sure to mention this paper.

Election on Question of Free Turnpikes.

Regular term Lincoln County Court held August 9th, 1897, J. Wm. L. Dawson Judge presiding, in the matter of free turnpikes and gravel roads in Lincoln County.

On motion of the applicants, W. A. Carson, J. T. Adams, Wm. Ellis and others, voters of Lincoln county heretofore directed to and received by the Judge of the Lincoln County Court, on the 12th day of July 1897, the first day of the regular term of the Lincoln county court, was submitted to the Judge of said court on the 9th day of August, 1897, the first day of the August term of Lincoln County Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Judge of said Court that a

written application asking for a vote upon the proposition to have free turnpikes and gravel roads in Lincoln County, Ky., was heretofore to wit, on the 12th day of July, the first day of the July term of said Court, 1897, presented to and received by the Judge of said Court, and that said written application was signed by a number of voters of said County equal to more than 15 per cent of the legal voters of said County cast at the last preceding general election held in said County which was a general and regular election and it further appearing that the object and purpose of said petition and written application are to remove all doubts as to the validity of the election on free turnpikes and gravel roads in Lincoln County, and carry out the will of the people in free turnpikes in said County as expressed at the last November election, and to insure the sale of bonds to open a public road for the purchase of the pikes in Lincoln County at a premium and not a loss, and the petitioners making said application having paid into Court, a sufficient amount of money to pay for this order and the expense of printing and advertising and other necessary expenses connected with the election prayed for, it is now therefore ordered that an election be held in Lincoln County, Ky., at the next regular election on the 2d day of November, 1897, more than 60 days intervening between the entering of this order and the day of the regular election, to take the sense of the qualified and legal voters of said County upon the proposition to have free turnpikes and gravel roads in Lincoln County, and Thomas D. Newland, the Sheriff of Lincoln County, is hereby directed to open a public road at each and all of the precincts and voting places in said County of Lincoln, at the time heretofore designated for the purpose of taking the sense of the qualified voters of the County of Lincoln, on the proposition aforesaid, and for the reasons recited in the written application. The said Thomas D. Newland, Sheriff aforesaid, will have this order published in the LEXINGTON JOURNAL, a newspaper published at Stanford, Ky., for at least 30 days prior to the election and will also advertise the same by printed hand bills posted in at least four conspicuous places in each voting precinct, for the same length of time and at court house door. The election for the purpose of aforesaid shall be held by the same officers who hold the regular November election and in all respects held in accordance with the provisions of the general election laws of this State.

The question, "Are you in favor of free turnpikes and gravel roads?" to be printed on the ballot as provided for in the general election law, section 1459, Kentucky Statutes.

State of Kentucky, }  
County of Lincoln, }  
I, James F. Cummins, clerk of the Lincoln County Court, do hereby certify that the foregoing order is a true and correct copy of same, as appears on the records in my office.

Witness my hand this 13th day of August, 1897. Attest

JAS. F. CUMMINS, Clerk Lincoln County Court.

In obedience to the foregoing order of the Lincoln County Court, which is made part of this notice, an election will be held at all the regular voting places in said county, for the purpose named in said order at the next regular election which will be held November 2, 1897, which election shall in all respects be held in accordance with the provisions of the general election laws of this State.

T. D. NEWLAND, Sheriff Lincoln County, Ky.

Election on Bond Issue.

Special term Lincoln County Fiscal Court held August 9th, 1897, Hon. Wm. L. Dawson, Judge, presiding, with the following Justices of the Peace present, Jno. Ed. Istour, A. G. Faulkner and J. W. Walter.

A motion was made, seconded and carried, that an election be and the same is hereby called to be held at the next regular election in Lincoln County, which does not occur in sixty days from this date, to wit, on the 2d day of November, 1897, to ascertain whether or not the legal voters of Lincoln County are in favor of empowering and authorizing the Fiscal Court of said County, to issue and sell bonds from time to time within the constitutional limitations for the purpose of purchasing and maintaining the turnpike roads of Lincoln County, free of toll to the traveling public, said bonds to bear interest not exceeding six per cent, per annum payable semi-annually with coupons attached, to be in denominations of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000 to run not more than 30 years and to be redeemed within that time at the pleasure of the Court, and to be sold at not less than par value. The Sheriff of Lincoln County is directed to advertise said election and the object thereof for at least 30 days before said election in the Interior Journal and Stanford Commercial, two newspapers published in Stanford, Ky., and also by printed hand-bills posted up, at not less than four public places in each voting precinct, of Lincoln County, and at the Court house door in Stanford, Ky. All legal voters of Lincoln County shall be privileged to vote at said election. The same officers that hold the regular election shall hold this election, which shall in all respects be held in accordance with the general election laws of this State, and at all the regular voting places of Lincoln County. The question: "Are you in favor of issuing bonds for the purchase and maintenance of the turnpike roads of this County free of toll to the traveling public," shall be printed on the ballots as provided by section 1459 of the Kentucky Statutes. The officers of the election are directed to certify the result thereof as required by law.

State of Kentucky, }  
County of Lincoln, }  
I, James F. Cummins, Clerk of the Lincoln County Court, do hereby certify that the foregoing order is a true and correct copy of same, as appears on the records in my office. Witness my hand this 13th day of August, 1897. Attest

JAS. F. CUMMINS, Clerk Lincoln County Court.

In obedience to the foregoing order of the Fiscal Court of Lincoln County, which is made part of this notice, an election will be held at all the regular voting places in said County, for the purpose named in said order, at the next regular election, which will be held November 2d, 1897, which election shall in all respects be held in accordance with the provisions of the general election laws of this State.

T. D. NEWLAND, Sheriff Lincoln County, Ky.











